## HEARST CASE TO GRANDJURY?

GAYNOR IS CONSIDERING WHAT FURTHER ACTION TO TAKE.

rgast and Metz Both Issue Statements of Their Part in Approving the Cohalan Warrant—Editor Says the

Mayor Gaynor would add nothing erday to the speech he made at the er on Thursday night of the Associated Press and the American Newspaper Putlishers Association, when he accused William R. Hearst of forgery and falsification of a public document, but it was said | partner. esterday in the City Ha!! that the Mayor a seriously considering whether or not the natter is one that he ought to bring to the attention of the Grand Jury.

The Mayor showed yesterday to his friends the voucher calling for the payment of \$48,000 to Dan Cohalan and he also showed photographic copies of it which bore the date of the check. Mr. Cohalan had for two years been serving in condemnation proceedings and out of the bill he presented he paid for the serrices of three assistants.

The bill was passed by Mr. Metz and on the last day of the year it was sent over to not allowed to sign the Cohalan warrant Mayor McClellan, but Mr. McClellan, for reasons that can easily be guessed, knowing how close were Cohalan and Charles Murphy, refused to approve it and left or to take action on it. The Cohalan bill was one in a two food high bunch of documents which McClel-lan left the new Mayor to deal with, and se on January 1 were turned over by Mr. Gaynor to the executive clerk. The Cohalan voucher was among those coun-tersigned by this official and it was never

Comptroller Prendergast issued this tatement yesterday explaining his exercise with the Cohalan voucher:

een by Mr. Gaynor.

Just as I reached the Comptroller's office on New Year's Day Deputy Comptroller Mathewson told me that Chamberlain Martin had mentioned to him, with the reques hat he convey the information to me, that warrant in favor of Daniel F. Cohalan for \$ warrant in favor of Daniel P. Conatan for \$48,000 had been passed through the Comp-troller's office during the preceding few days, and was at that time in the Mayor's office: that Mayor McClellan, having discovered that the warrant had been signed by his office, had sent for it and stricken out the signature affixed by the clerk. Mr. Mathewson said that the suggestion had also been made that I should recall the warrant from the Mayor's office. I told him that I would think the matter over. and a little later in the morning, during the reception, i told Mr. Mathewson that I having passed through the Comptroller's office, it would not be a proper thing for me to recall it, thus reflecting upon the action of my predecessor, unless there was should not have been paid that the mere fact that the warrant was in favor of Mr. Cohaian did not constitute any such reason, but that I had made up my mind to talk to the Mayor about it.

A atle later Chamberlain Martin came

into the office and I told him what I inalled upon the Mayor with Mr. Metz and Borough President Steers and was received by the Mayor in his private office. After Mr. Metz and Borough President Steers had left the office I remained and then told the Mayor just what I have described above. He asked me why Mayor McClellan had taken the action he did. I told him asked me what the warrant represented and I told him that my understanding was that it was for services in connection with franchise tax cases. He then me: "We must be very careful The Mayor then said: "If you had not teld me about this I suppose the matter would have some right through in the ordinary course." I said: "I presume that 's wast would have happened." He speak of this to me. What ought to be done about it?" I told him that if he wanted to return the warrant to the Comptroller's office I would be very glad to make a report regarding this matter until a few days after when a representative of THE SUN called to see me and asked me if I knew anything about a warrant in favor of Mr. Cohalan. I then told him exactly what I have already stated

An article upon the subject appeared in THE SUN the next morning, or very soon or said about the matter until the story in the American some few weeks

The following statement from ex-omptroller Herman A. Metz was given

The voucher for Mr. Cohalan reached the Comptroller's office in the regular course iness and was sent to the Auditing artment, following the course that all thers follow under the law before they can be paid: that is, to be audited by the Auditor of Accounts. It being for legal instead of going through the regular auditing bureau it went to the law and adjustment division, where examina-tions of this sort of claims were always After examination of the claimant and adjustment division advised

he agreed to the reduction, as the matter had been hanging fire for quite a while and he was anxious to get paid for his services.

I told Mr. Cohaian at the time that I ary I and that it might go over for the new stration. To this Mr. Cohalan said that that was perfectly satisfactory so long as I got it started on its way for payment. which implies the signature of the Comptroller or the Deputy or Assistant Deputy

In the Guyland South Atlantic States and northward into the Missouri Valley. Middle Mississippi Valley and lake regions it was warmer. Valley and lake regions it was warmer. Some freezing weather lingered in northern New England and there was frost from Albany. N. V.,

eupon gave orders to let it go on and after it reached there was signed by the Mayor's chief clerk and transmitted to official the

tating that it had been approved by the Attorney-General and Corporation Counsel and that we had deducted \$5,000 from the might be construed as a personal matter, and that I had passed it along in the regular channel to his office.

Mayor McClellan made no comment,

Mayor McClellan made no comment, but upon returning to the office later in the afternoon about the last thing I heard herers leaving there was that Chamberlain Murtin had refused to sign the warrant when it reached him and had returned it ocks Mayor's office, and this of necessity left it there until after the new administration took office.

Mr. Hearst has night gave out a signed of tatement in which he says:

I am not entirely familiar with all tile excludations against Mayor Gaynor, or its citempt to direct attention from them by an estack upon the American. I have unb recurred from Mexico.

that the American failed to print clearly the date on a photographic facsimile of one the date on a photographic facsimile of one of the documents in the case against him although the American carried the same date of the same document clearly printed in type in the text of the article

What a petty quibble for an important man, or rather what a quibble for a petty nan who holds an important positi Finally, anybody who can read and think not the important date anyhow, but that the important date is the date of January 4. a date in Mayor Gaynor's administration upon which the payment to Cohalan of \$48,000 was finally signed and actually

The January 4 signature was affixed by the Assistant Chamberlain in the office of Chamberlain Hyde, Mr. Gayner's law

This latter gentleman, who is popularly known as "Gaynor's thick Hyde," only Gaynor's law partner but the person who figured conspicuously in Gaynor's goli ball decision in favor of racetrack gambling. The two constitute the Dr. Jekyil and Mr Hyde of law and politics.

Chamberlain Hyde claims that his Assistant Chamberlain is a holdover from Most assuredly he is a very perman holdover, for he is still Assistant Chamber-lain although the last administration has

been four months out of office.

Mr. Hyde might go so far as to explain why this same Assistant Chamberlain was under the last administration and why he was allowed to sign the warrant under the present administration.

do not Mr. Gaynor and, "his thick Hyde" discuss the date of January 4, about which there is no question of bad printing about which there is merely a question of bad administration?

Why do Mr. Gaynor and Mr. Hyde so earnestly seek to avoid the real question technicalities of newspaper printing? Mr. Gaynor says the American does not

print clearly I say that Mr. Gaynor does not answer clearly And the really important thing is for Mr. Gaynor, Mayor of New York, guardian of the people's property, to answer clearly

and quickly tions for Mr. Gaynor to answer and then winds up with this prediction: "The people are going eventually to find you out and repudiate you and tan both you and your thick Hyde."

ROYAL ACADEMY PRIVATE VIEW and Gowns Eclipse the Pictures king Edward's Favorite.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON. April 29.-The private view of the Royal Academy pictures was held to-day instead of on Saturday as is cus-The King visited the academy vesterday and a large crowd of notable people attended to-day's private ex hats and the brilliant colors of their rowns almost obscured all the pictures excepting those which were skied

Edwin A. Abbey's picture of William Penn's treaty with the Indians, which is intended for the Capitol at Harrisburg. Pa. alone held its own. It is a huge picture towering from floor to ceiling. It is a tour de force of brilliancy.

John S. Sargent exhibits only some small landscapes. So far as portraiture is concerned there is no one to fill his

purchases under the Chantrey b quest are a fine landscape with cattle by J. A. Arnesby Brown entitled "Silver Morning." a beautiful silver statuette by Bayes and one in bronze and enamel entitled "Sigurd," illustrating some lines by William Morris

During his visit yesterday King Edward admired most of all a tiny floral cansing large bills to lawyers in these vis of vivid blue flowers which had been overkoked by everybody else

DEMANDS LIFE SENTENCES.

enter's Closing Attack on Murder

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VENICE. April 29.-On the resumption on it. Nothing further transpired of the trial of the Countess Tarnowski. Dr. Naumoff, Lawyer Prilukoff and the countess's maid, Elise Perrier, for the murder of Count Komarowski, the public prosecutor specified the punishments he wanted. He demanded the maximum punishment, which is life imprisonment for the Countess, Naumoff and Prilukoff, and ten years imprisonment for the maid. Prilukoff turned ghastly pale. The others were apparently unmoved.

> ST. JOHN-LIVERPOOL RECORD. Empress of Ireland Makes Double Re-

on Ocean Round Trip. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN press of Ireland has made a record passage from St. John, N. B., to Liverpool, having made the trip in 5 days 17 hours and 45 minutes.

Her time for the round trip is also a

April 30.—The depressions along the Atlantic

of the middle Atlantic States.

There was some light to moderate rain in the far Northwest, although the pressure was high

weather was fair. It was cooler along the New England and middle Atlantic coasts and from the Dakotas westward.

in the Guif and South Atlantic States and north-

In this city the day was cloudy and cooler, I thereupon gave orders to let it go on regular schedule in the regular way. It was signed by Assistant Deputy Comptroller Smith, sent to the Mayor's office, and after it reached there was signed by a signed by the regular to the Mayor's office.

WARRENGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO

For eastern New York, showers and warms, to-day; varily cloudy and coaler to marrow; mod erate to brisk south to southwest winds, becoming

New England, showers and warmer to-

For New England, showers and warmer today: partiy cloudy to morrow in couthern, showers
in northern portion and cooler in western parthen; maderate to brisk south to southwest winds.
For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey,
partiy cloudy in southern and abovers in northern
portion to-day; cloudy and cooler to-morrow;
moderate to brisk southwesterly winds, becoming
anythwesterly to-morrow.
For the District of Columbia and Delawasz,
partiy cloudy and warmer to-day; fair and cooler
to-morrow; moderate nouthwesterly winds becoming morthwesterly to-morrow.
For Maryland, partiy cloudy to-day und
warmer in eastern portion; fair and cooler tomorrow; moderate southwesterly winds, becoming morthwesterly to-morrow.
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DUTCH WILD OVER ROOSEVELT

IN AND OUT DOOR SPEECHES.

Special Cable Desputches to THE SUR. AMSTERDAM, April 29.-To a brace of Kings and one King-Emperor Col. Roosevelt added to-day the only Queen regnant in Europe. When the automobiles drew in Europe. When the auton was at the top of the stairs to welcome the former Presiden of the United States. hand without any formal pres

Friendly informalit, was the keynote of the visit of the Roos weit party. They were first shown to their rooms in order to make necessary changes in their costume and were then conducted to the drawing room, where Mr. Beaupre. the American Minister to The Hague, pre-

served. Col. Roosevelt sat on the right of Queen Wilhelmina and Mrs. Roosevelt on the right of Prince Henry. There were thirty distinguished guests at the luncheon, all of them high court officials, but not members of the Cabinet.

The affair was in every way quiet and intimate. Col. Roosevelt and his wife expressed a desire to see the little Princess Juliana, who has now cut her eighth tooth, but Queen Wilhelmina said that she was sorry but she could not show the baby. as she had been vaccinated to-day.

As there was no further time in which to visit the gardens the party remained indoors talking until a couple of two horse landaus took them to the Apeldoorn station, where they were cheered by great crowd

On arriving at this city he was met by the Burgomaster and a great crowd. The people broke down the barriers and crowded on the station platform to see the Colonel. Mrs. Roosevelt. Ethel and Kermit remained on the train.

Col. Roosevelt unexpectedly delivere a lecture at the Independent Free Church Throughout the day the Burgomast

had been chasing Col. Roosevelt telegraph, telephone and measenger the hope of persuading him to make a public address, getting in communication with him at Apeldoorn. Col Roosevelt sent his consent When reached the Free Church it was crowded to its utmost capacity. As he marched down the aisle the organ pealed forth music was soon drowned in cheers. Silence fell on the audience as Col. Roosevelt entered the pulpit.

He started off by saying he was pro of his Dutch ancestry, which he traced back for three centuries, when the names of Rembrandt and Admiral De Ruyter were unknown. He was proud of the good Dutch blood running in his veins and hoped it would run strong in the veins of his children and their children and help to make them such people as those of Holland. He added:

"I am sorry I cannot speak Dutch. but to show that I am not altogether bad I will say some words in Dutch I have never forgotten. It is a little rhyme my grandparents taught me." He then recited a nursery jingle, a translation of which is: "Little pigs stand to their throats in the horses are in the oat field, cows are Splash! So great is my little Hanschen."

The audience listened with evident delight as Col. Roosevelt recited the words to a movement of his arms as though he was tossing a baby. Then he broke away into a characteristic discourse.

After dining with the Burgomaster, forty guests being present, the Colonel took the 10:08 train, accompanied by Mr. Beaupré and the First Secretary of the Legation, and proceeded to The Hague. Two royal carriages met them at the

station.

The Dutchmen again belied their reputation for phiegm, and a wild rush by the mob at the station prevented any formal reception. It even prevented any attempt to enter the waiting room. There was a similar demonstration outside the hotel LONDON, April 29.-The steamship Em- where the crowd refused to leave until Col. Roosevelt spoke from the balcony Then the gathering drowned his words

with cheers THE HAGUE. April 29 .- At Apeldo Col. Roosevelt and his party boarded the train, but almost immediately they hurried out into the crowd that filled the platform, having discovered they fusion the train started, but the party

submitted. If I remember correctly it was originally for \$53,000.

After this result was reached the matter came up to me for approval. This was reached the matter came up to me for approval the matter came up to me for ap two or three days before the first of the regions.

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The regions are to see me and said or middle Atlantic States. crowded train. The corridor was soon blocked with curious passengers staring through the windows and doors of the Over the southern half of the country the compartments. The distress of Minister Beaupré and the train hands was acute, but Col. Roosevelt bore the unwonted lack of privacy with unruffled and even cheerful equanimity.

ARNHEM, Holland, April 29.-Col. Roos velt and his family left Brussels at 7:53 o'clock this morning, the former President just making the train. The station was his name Hertogenbosch, the first station over the Dutch frontier, another large crowd was awaiting the arrival of the train. There was lusty cheering and the Colonel made a short speech. Among other things he said. "My family came from Holland

300 years ago. At Roosendas! the Colonel and his party changed cars and took a special which landed them in this ancient town, the capital of the Guelderland, at 12:25

PROMOTION BY POISON.

trian Officer Confesses Attempts to Sturder Ets Superiors in the Army. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

VIENNA, April 29.-First Lieut. Adolph Hofrichter has confessed that he poisoned Capt. Richard Mader of the Austrian army, who died shortly after taking a dose of "medicine" administered by Hofrichter, and that he attempted to "remove" nine other officers of the general staff of the army.

It will be recalled that some forty officers of the army received by mail last ember cyanide capsules which were up before the palace at Het Loo at 1:30 ties. The prisoner admits that he hoped o'clock Prince Henry, in a frock coat, that by this wholesale "removal" he might thereby secure a career and improve his wife's social position. His idea was that He grasped the Colonel warmly by the if he could remove enough of his seniors for the disturbance in nautical circles. in rank he would thereby secure a better standing in the army. There were ten Captains appointed over his head. To long southerly course really cut across each of these he sent a special dose of the lots, contrary to the agreement existing "medicine." Capt. Mader died in terrible between most of the big lines, and hacked agony after taking his dose. It was said at first that the poisoner

being held on suspicion. She is broken

NO LIGHT ON MISS REID'S END. Clothing of American Woman Cannot Be

Found in Naples Hotels. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Naples. April 29.- The police are still without any clue that would enable them to solve the mystery surrounding the death of Miss Estelle Reid, the American oman, whose body was found in the bay here some days ago. They have searched the hotels in the city and its neighborhood. but have not discovered the missing

as in London-Manchester Event.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. LONDON, April 29.-Louis Paulhan, the French aviator who won the Daily Mail \$50,000 prize for a flight from London to Manchester, told the secretary of the Aero Club to-day that he would never attempt a flight again under weather conditions similar to those he encountered on the last stage of his journey from

His machine, he said, was nearly overturned several times by the tricky gusts, He said he never had such a terrible experience. He considered White's daring flight in the dark ness a marvellous achievement and nobody admired the English aviator more than he.

The check for the \$50,000 will be presented to Paulhan at the Savoy Hotel

RUSSIA BARS PRIMA DONNA.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUIT VIENNA, April 29.-The prima donna Selma Kurz, who was engaged to sing at the Imperial Opera House at St. Fetersburg, will be unable to fulfil her engagement because the Russian Consul here has refused to visé her passports, as she is of the Jewish faith. This action was taken in spite of the intervention of influential persons in behalf of the prima

The action of the Russian Consul is regarded here as indicating that the government of the Czar is beconing more anti-Semitic. The prohibition against Jews entering Russia has heretofore been waived in the case of famous artists.

KING SIGNS THE BUDGET. Then the House of Commons Takes Rest-Adjournment to May 26.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, April 29.—After the announcement that the King's assent had been given to the finance bill, which passed the House of Lords last night, the House of Commons adjourned until May 26.

DELCASSE REELECTED. Former Foreign Minister of France Wins by a Narrow Majority.

special Cable Despatch to THE ST Paris, April 29. - M. Théophile Delcasse the former Minister of Foreign Affairs, been reelected Deputy from Foix, in the department of Ariège, by the narrow majority of sixty-five. M. Delcassé is a Republican Radical.

Str George Newnes Very III. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 29. Sir George Newnes the founder of the Westminster Gazette, Tit-Bits and the Strand, and the donor of the international chees trophy bearing

Go to Paris and See the Comet Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, April 30.-Halley's comet was plainly visible here at 3:15 o'clock this

TO GREET ROOSEVELT. sbitean Clubs to Take a Hand in the Non-Partisan Demonstration

which landed them in this ancient town, the capital of the Guelderland, at 12:25 o'clock. A couple of automobiles, which had been sent by Queen Wilhelmina, were in waiting to take them to luncheon at Het Loo Castle at 1:30 o'clock.

At the station here the court chamberlain presented Mrs. Roosevelt with a bouquet on behalf of Queen Wilhelmina. The station was provided and the people of the town filled the streets and cheered the party heartily.

DIED IN THE POPE'S ARMS.

PROSENT AGENETICS THE POPE'S ARMS.

PROSENT AGENETICS THE SUN.
ROSENT APRIL 28.—Mgr. Guglielmo Pefferi, titular Bishop of Perphyreon and for over half a century sucriston of the apostolic palaces, died suddenly this morning in the arms of the Pope.

The Pope, on learning that the venerable smoristan was in extremis, visited him and he fell dead in the arms of the Pontiff. Representatives of the Republ

OCEAN RECORDS FAIRLY MADE

PROMPT DENIAL OF CHARGE THAT THEY ARE FAKED.

Magazine Writer Says the Skippers Take Their Boats Over the Short Course Contrary to Agreement-O

Most of the offices of the big transatlantic lines were disturbed yesterday over a report that the skippers of the record holders and the ex-record holders win giory for their lines and their ships. A writer signing hismself "Charles Terry Delaney" and said to be "an officer of

The writer implied that the records were faked, that skippers going over the off a hundred miles or more from this drawing room, where Mr. Beaupre. the American Minister to The Hague, presented the Colonel, Mrs. Roosevelt. Kermit and Ethel Roosevelt and Mrs. Beaupre to the Queen.

The presentation did not take place in the big state drawing room, but in the Queen's private room. The party then entered the dining room and after a talk of a quarter of an hour luncheon was served. Col. Roosevelt sat on the right. course but reported having traversed it.

down with grief.

Past examinations showed that Hofrichter led a double life. As an officer he was industrious, but rather stupid. As Dr. Haller, a name he assumed, he displayed extraordinary cunning, which made acceptant of a British steamship, and I proceed to the control of the bloom of the control of the bloom of the control of th as captain of a British steamship, and I presume this is equally true of German and French liners, he would understand that to do what he suggests would require a faise entry in his official log. This under British law is a misdemeanor punishable by severe penalty.

"On the Mauretania no officer is called upon to stand over four hours watchfour hours watch and eight hour's rest. The captain will keep on watch with his officers as weather conditions suggest to

officers as weather conditions suggest to him as necessary. The Mauretania, when making the record of 26.06 (not 26.08 as stated in the article), was westward bound and on the short course, so that the some-what elaborate explanation of how the master cut down his distance by going the short course and logging the distance

fabrication.
"The rules of the Cunard line are arbi It has been ascertained that when Miss Reid once stopped at the Hotel Russie she did not sleep there; hence it is believed she had two domiciles. It has also been learned that the two zuspicious looking Neapolitans with whom she was seen at Salerno were a man and woman. The man was about 32 years old. No trace of the two can be found.

The police still exclude the theory that Miss Reid was murdered or that her death had any connection with the Camorra.

PAULHAN'S TEERIBLE FLIGHT.

He will Never Again Face Such Weather as in London-Manchester Event.

For the rules of the Cunard line are arbitrary and exacting as to observing the agreed track routes. No consideration would be shown a captain who deviated from them. If it came to the knowledge of the directors that any Cunard captain had failed to observe strictly these rules, for the would surely be removed from his command, and, moreover, he could hardly change his track without being seen by the officers of steamers of other lines, who would very quickly report the fact to their home offices. This would surely lead to complaint and investigation which if found true would result in the censure and disrating of the offending captain.

It is true that a few of the transatlantic liners take the short course in the iceberg and exacting as to observing the agreed track routes. No consideration would be shown a captain who deviated from them. If it came to the knowledge of the directors that any Cunard captain had failed to observe atrictly these rules, for the would surely be removed from his command, and, moreover, he could hardly change his track without being seen by the officers of steamers of other lines, who would very quickly report the fact to their home offices. This would surely change his track without being seen by the officers of steamers of other lines, who would very quickly report the fact to their home offices. This would surely be removed from his command, and, moreover, he could hardly change his track without being seen by the officers of steamers

liners take the short course in the iceberg season when they should be sailing far to the southward. But these liners have to the southward. But these liners have never entered the agreement to pursue the regular and safe lanes and none of their ships holds resords. Whenever a skipper of a swift ship going east hears of one of these coal savers on the short route going west he reports the fact to his company and the shipping world in general, and the offending skipper, although his company may not be in the agreement to traverse the safe routes, usually takes the right way on his next trip. The saving of 150 miles on a trip means a good deal of coal for the company. Emil Boas, general manager and the American Line, said that his captains stuck to the regular course all the time and that if any one of them, no matter how efficient he might be, was caught steering out of the course he would be discharged at once.

"The man who makes these charges," The saversin measure of his ship.

RUSSIA BARS PRIMA DONNA. he says the steamship captains are over-taxed. The captain is master of his ship and his time. On a fair voyage the captain has a comparatively easy time. In the large can Ambassador, was present at a large can Ambassador, was present at large can Ambassador can Ambas tain has a comparatively easy time. In time of fog or heavy weather the captain stays on the bridge just as long as he can stays on the bridge just as long as he can stand it, realizing that the welfare of the

Licyd Line said it was impossible for a skipper to cut off part of the regulation course witnort final detection. He declared that every log turned by the ships clared that every log turned by the ships of his line was closely examined by the navigation bureau of the line on the other side and that it would be impossible for a captain to fake a report, as there were so many ways of checking it.

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There have been many reports of steamships following the regular routes, about
other steamships that but into the wrong
lanes, that is, that go sixty or more miles
to the north of the prescribed ones, but
none of these interlopers has been a record
ship. It has been the habit of the very
swift liners not only to make the trip in a
hurry but to make it without endangering
passengers or ship by taking the lane passengers or make it without endangering used by other liners going in another direction or by getting into the iceberg region in an effort to make grand circle sailing.

The consensus of original

The consensus of opinion among the steamship men and their commanders is that the article in the Atlantic Monthly is

38 YEARS IN THE NAVY. Sir Edward Seymour. Who Stood b Dewey, Retiring From Active Service.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, April 29.—Admiral Sir Edward Seymour, who was commander-in-chief on the British China station from 1898 to 1901 and whose backing up of Admiral Dewey against the Germans after the battle of Manils is a matter of history. will retire from the navy to-morrow afte fifty-eight years service.

High Prices Paid at Christie's for Som

Famous Portraits. Special Cable Despetch to THE SUN.
LONDON, April 29.—The sale of the
Theobald collection of engravings was continued at Christie's to-day. J. R. Smith's mezzotint of Mrs. Payne Galway and her son sold for \$2,835, that of Mrs. Robinson for \$2,100, and one of Mrs.

Charles Turner's "Countess of Choim ondeley and Son" went for \$2,780.

ARREST RURAL GUARDS. uban Government Pressing M Against Negro Conspiracy.

Special Cable Despatch to TRB SUN. HAVANA, April 29.—There have been fifteen more indictments in the negro Several negro rural guards have been

> An assortment of Heart Shaped Deliciously Flavored Sweets SWEET HEARTS

Smith Graye Co.

Blue serge, worsted, cassimere and velour suits, new grays, blue, stone and steel shades, specially priced, 15.50. abrics regular 20.00 and 22.50 grades.

This epoch-making value which is offered with the sole purpose of acquainting those who are not regular Smith Gray customers with the quality and value of Smith Gray garments include all the various fabrics which accord this season's good taste requirements. All are of the regular Smith Gray standard of tailoring, and every fabric is of the regular 20.00 and 22.50 grades. There are models for both men and young men.

Several hundred suits, every size occurring in some style-all in men's and young men's models, the regular prices of which have been 22.50, 25.00 and 27.50, The price now is 18.50.

These suits represent an accumulation small lots of our best sellers, one, two, thre or four of a kind. Your size is there in som style—and every one was standard value a 22.50, 25.00 and 27.50.

The popularity of Smith Gray Coats is best attested by the continuous and increasing demand for them. This season the demand has been so great that many broken lots and sizes have already resulted, and since the policy of Smith Gray & Co. demands the disposition of these lots as fast as they occur, weoffer now 350 of our best Spring Coats, proven by the fact that they have been our best sellers, very much reduced-

15.50 for Spring Coats formerly up to 22.50 18.50 for Spring Coats formerly up to 25.00

The Smith Gray Spring Coats in many exclusive and many individual models and fabrics are 18.00 to 50.00, with a big value at 20.00—a silk lined to edge Black and Oxford Vicuna finished fabric—a Spring Coat of unusual excellence and value for so little a price. Motor clothes for owners and chauffeurs.

Smith Gray & Co.



Broadway at Warren St.

DR. HILL HONORED IN MUNICH. OPPOSE PUBLIC BATH HOUSE.

ship in large measure is dependent on its commander's vigilance. Herman Winter of the North German Lived Line and it was impossible on the North German Dr. Hill is in Munich for the purpose

Transferred From Berlin.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sux.

Beblin, April 29.—Dr. Hill, the American Ambassador, was present at a large dinner party at Munich to-night, given in his honor by Baron von Podewills.

President of the Bavarian Ministry. The guests included high officials and distinguished artists.

The Hill is in Munich for the purpose Brill is in Munich for the purpose art exhibition.

The committee was \$165,000 a season. The board referred the matter than thouse at Coney Island there were opponents to the plan who not only stated that it would be an unfair competition for the owners of the existing places but that it would be a costly innovation for the city, since the cost of the Boston municipal bath house was \$165,000 a season. The board referred the matter

ALL\_CARS TRANSFER TO Lexington to 3d Ave. 59th to 60th Street,

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